# CITIES PROTEST CAMP MEN'S TREK

# French Cabinet Four Days Old Forced To Resign

Premier Bouisson and Col-leagues Fail to Get Chamber to Grant Dictatorial Powers to Save

### **Decision Follows** Confidence Vote

Canadian Fress from Havas
Paris, June 4.—The four-dayold government of Premier Fernand Boulsson went down to
defeat to-night by two votes in
the Chamber of Deputies. The
cabinet resigned immediately.
The chamber opposed granting to
the cabinet the sweeping decree
powers by which it hoped to save
the franc and restore the financial
position.

he vote was 264 to 262.

Bouleson had staked his governt's life on his demand for free
ers in directing measures toward
coming the financial and sconocrisis.

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the deputies had given Bouisson nine years president of their an overwhelming vote of con-

# Canada Hears King's Message

His Majesty Thanks Parlia-ment For Its Address on Silver Jubilee

# **PUT AT 56,000**

AT COURT SESSION

**ONLY DIVORCES** 

# IN MEXICO

Toll of Flood in Valley Near Mexico City Is Heavy

Mesleo City, June 4.—More than 100 persons were officially estimated to-day to have perished in floods which swept down on the fertile valley of Mexico, trapping a throng of worshippers at their prayers in the church at San Pedro.

church at san regre,

Most of the victims were members
of the group gathered in the church
yesterday to celebrate the festival of
San Pedro's patron saint, Only seven
persons escaped from the church.
The neighboring communities of
Xochimileo, twelve miles from here,
Milpa Alta, San Gregorie and San
Pablo also suffered numerous casualties.

WALLS BROKEN

Those who escaped from the San Pedro church said the swiftly rising water burst the walls on the struc-ture and poured in on the worship-pers before they were aware of the threat to their lives.

### **MANY STORES IN** PARIS ON STRIKE

RIVER FLOODS IN U.S. TAKE GREAT TOLL



# Detectives of U.S. Hunting Kidnappers Visit Vancouver

# LOSS OF \$11,000

Two Outbreaks in Vancouver; Musical Instruments Destroyed

# of Commons, read the King's to the members of the Competency reveiling as follows: Prison Inspector **Denies Allegation**

D. Dawson Tells Com-missioner He Did Not Use Derogatory Remarks About Miss MacPhail, M.P., at Kingston Peni-

Reported He Will Go to Ot-tawa; Gen. McNaughton Research Chief

As Squads Look For Weyer-haeuser Abductors in Tacoma and Seattle, Two Gather Information in British Columbia City

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 4.—Two United states government agents were in Vancouver to-day in connection with the widespread hunt for the kidnappers of mine-year-old Geo. Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash.

Vancouver city police stated the agents had made their presence known, but had asked for no assistance and had given no indication of what course their investigation would follow. Their identities were not revealed.

NEW YORK-DUBLIN FLIGHT PLANNED



Junction City, Kas., June 4.—Water purdened streams of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri lashed into new lowland areas to-day to continue their wide-pread destruction.

# **BLAST FIRED**

Dynamite Clearing Oregon Capitol Debris Breaks Many Windows

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## LORD CARSON SERIOUSLY ILI

# Federal Capital Mayor Wires To B.C. As Relief Strikers Travel By Freight

# **BENEW DEPUTY**

Veteran of Municipal Affairs Expected to Get B.C. Post

Governor of Hongkong to See Hollywood on His Way to England

sir William Peel, R.C.M.G., governor of Hongkong and one of the most able pritish adminis-tartors in the Far East, who ad-tartors in the Far East, who ad-

States on an exploratory tour.
He thinks he is going to like Holly-wood.

### **TEST ON BONUS** IN U.S. NEXT YEAR

# NEW BASIS OI



Granddaughter of Late William Fleet Robertson Loses Life in Earthquake

At Kamloops To-day Are
550 Men Who Left Vancouver Yesterday Evening; Party Which Left
To-day Includes 200;
They Expect Others to
Join in Protest Trip to

### Regina Not Ready To Supply Meals

Ottawa, June 4.-A teleottawa, June 4.—A tele-gram of protest was sent to-day by Mayor P. J. Nolan of this city to the Attorney-General of Brit-ish Columbia against that province allowing relief camp strikers to come to Ottawa. Ottawa as a city, said Mayor Nolan, will not feed these outsiders.

would not be feet by the city it extoped here.

"They had better keep away if they figure the city is going to feed them," the mayor said.

Police have made no special provisions to hinder the marchers if they pass through here.

MORE START FROM COAST

Vancouver, June 4.—Nearly 300 striking relief camp workers boarded a Canadian National Railway freight.

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# this strategic levees along its 140mile course between Kansas City and St. Louis. TWO HURT AS TWO HURT AS Wasse design to seattle en route to Hollywood, where they propose to look over the movie colony. We had the pleasure of entertaining Noel Coward in Hongkong, and he three states. TWO HURT AS Wasse design for cost their banks in all three states. TWO HURT AS Wasse design for cost they propose to look over the movie colony. We had the pleasure of entertaining Noel Coward in Hongkong, and he to governor said. Sir William has been a frequent traveler home from the Orient via Canada in past years, but this is the Canada Ethiopian Treaty

# **ARE ARRESTED**

G. Hannay and W. Jones Face Burglary Charge

Reports in Rome Say Abys-sinians' Acts Make Friend-ship Impossible

### INSIST ON GETTING

owners. Get rid of sickening fumes in yo

Shell Removed

From Boy's Chest

French Cabinet But

Four Days Old

Forced To Resign

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M. Herriot was induced by his friends to return to the gathering, but the meeting ended in turmoil and confusion.

DECISIVE ACTION

### Cities Protest Camp Men's Trek to Ottawa

(Continued from Page 1)

train to-day, bound for Ottawa in the wake of some 700 of their comrades who left yesterday evening on a Canadian Pactile freight for the east to attempt to place their demands before the Dominion Government.

Strike officials stated it was probable another group of men would leave later to-day for the east. The men have been on strike from camps throughout British. Columbia since April 4, demanding better camp conditions and changed administration. Departure of the men to-day over the northern route came as a surprise as they had previously andounced they would not go by way of Edmonton because relief workers they would change their route at Kamloops, B.C., where the main body planned to remain two days.

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Departure of the men greatly reduced the total of strikers in Vancouver for the first time since the men walked out of their campa April 4. Their numbers have been variously estimated from 1,200 to 2,000. Strike spokesmen claim 2,000 men congregated here since the walkout was declared, but admit probably 1,000 have returned to camps or intend to do so.

FIRST DEPARTURE

The first to leave, the men in yesterday's party, with packs on their backs or packages or bundles under their sams, congregated along Water Street outside the freight yards several hours before the evening train was made up. Then they clambered aboard, taking their places on top of the box cars.

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FIRST PRESIDENT



See Wednesday's TIMES FOR MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Piggly Wiggly

# Lad Sees His **Brother Drown**

Nanaimo Boy Is Victim in Island Tragedy; Death Accidental

# Prison Inspector

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"What was said about Miss Mac-Phail at the conversation?" asked Mr.

DISCUSSION OF DEGREES.

He had asked Hall if he was a doctor of divinity, to which the convict replied in the affirmative. Hall had also told him he was a doctor of medicine and a dietitian.

"It is said you use these words: 'Aggle is making a —— fool of herself in the House of Commons, and when we are through with her she'll never be able to lift her head in the House again." and the commission counsel, "Did you ever make that statement to Hall?"

"I did not," replied Inspector Dawson.

# Canada Hears King's Message

PIRST PRESIDENT
Dr. Tory was the first administrative president of the National Research Council, and it was under his direction the \$4,000,000 building housing the equipment and laboratories of the council was erected on the bank of the Ottawa River and opened in 1932. He served in an honorary capacity as president of the council from 1923 until creation of the permanent position in 1928, Previous to that he was head of the University of Alberta.

It is understood Dr. Tory will leave shortly on an extended holiday, after which he will devote himself to certain scientific studies in which he has been interested. His appointment in 1928 was for a term of seven years or until his successor was appointed. MUTUAL HELP
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Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, who comes of a maritime family of Scottish descent, was born at Moosomin, Sask., February 25, 1887. He received his early education at the local public schools, and in 1900 proceeded to Bishop's College, Lennox-ville, Que. At the age of eighteen he passed into McGill University, which granted him the degree of B.c. in 1910, and M.Sc. in 1912, After two years on the university instructional staff he was in private engineering practice for a brief period in 1914. He served with the artillery during the Great War, ending as general efficer commanding the

Capture of Volney Davis, Gunman, at Chicago Is Described

down where the water was
while he swam across. When
ounger lad strived on the other
he saw George struggling in the
id shouted for help and William,
McLeary Street, an aged man,
if on the scene but was unable
the Then Mr. Griffith arrived
teovered the Body.
Inquest was held at Jenkins's
taking Pariors this morning.

SOR Inspector

Denies Allegation

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Bt. Paul, Minns, June 4.—A woman
with whom he had been keeping
company betrayed volney Davis,
Barker-Karpis gangster who pleaded
guilty yesterday to conspiracy in the
lidanpping of Edward Bremer, St.
Paul banker, it was learned authoritaking Pariors this morning.

Davis's arrest in Chicago last Saturday brought the federal government's score in the \$200,000 abduction
to nine in jail. Four others were
dead, five were acquitted and eight
were still at large.

Following a tip from a Chicago girl
with whom Davis was seen on several
agent with a beer mug, government
officers maintained a trap for the
gangsters for a week. They missed
him on two occasions previous to his

Davis, companion of Edna Murray, "Ridding bandit," who was freed of conspiracy charges in the kidnapping of the St. Paul banker, and returned to a Missouri prison, had made arrangements with the girl to meet him at Austin, III., Chicago suburb, and authorities were informed of the proposed meeting.

Sentence will be pronounced on Davis in federal court Priday, with life imprisonment the possible penalty. He is also a fugitive from the Okiahoms state prison, where he was serving a sentence for murder.

Davis's plea of guilty came as a surprise, the gangster asserting "The minute they read that indictment I could see they knew as much about this kidnapping as I did, It's no use trying to beat these 'O' guys."

Princess Royal Has Operation

Countess of Harewood Re-covering in London; Goitre Condition Overcome

## RAIN CHECKS **ONTARIO FIRE**

# **LARGE NAVY**

As Talks Open in London, 400,000 Tons Given As Hitler's Demand

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London, June 4—Well-informed navai quarters and to-day a new Reich may of 40,000 tons is still interest delegation. Twenty-two windows in Eaton Hall of Williamette University, across the Capitol commons, were amashed. Multimeter delegation body opened, the British Aleas are in related by Adolf Hitler's delegation to the Angio-German wavai talks.

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end or nest year.

Von Ribbentrop, in reply, was said to have repeated Reichsfuehrer Hitler's expressions of willingness to collaborate on an equal footing with the other naval powers.

WIDER TALKS LOON

It was understood that if the present exploratory talks are success-

Vancouver Police Have Not Found Person Who Shot J. Robertson

# Legion Studies Plans For Work

Hyndman Recommendations For Aid For Unemployed Veterans Well Received

Corticelli Crepe Hose \$1.00 MALLEK'S



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### OLD WAR SHELL KILLS CHILDREN



### The Plume Shop

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY'S TIMES With the

THURSDAY SPECIALS

**Bargain Basement** 

### REPORT ON B.C. RELIEF CAMPS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 4.—A total of 6,255
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ritish Columbia last December 31,
and 3,536 last April 30, according to
return tabled in the House of Com-

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## **DUTY VALUATIONS** ARE PROTESTED

QUICK FACTS ABOUT TRITON Thousands of Western Canadian Motorists are changing to Triton, and here

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New Kind of Unrest Pro-phesied By Sir Josiah Stamp

Associated Press
Syracuse, N.Y., June 4.—Sir Josiah
Stamp, a director of the Bank of
England and internationally-known
commist, yesterday told 1,002 members of Syracuse University's graduating class that the world may look
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Discovering the press of the contempt of the responsibilities of citizenship, the flasier emphasis or nationalism, the crasy notions of trade and money—these are not the elements of greatness. They are the pitfalls of democracy to of mind and soul can alone rise superior," he stated.

Canadian Fress
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Although farm tractors up to a salue of \$1,400 entered Canada free, R. Brown claimed the department harged from 20 to 35 per cent on arts and repairs.

Premier Bennett said the complishing the England.

Dr. McKeown graduated from the last year by a solid convocation. Dr. J. B. Collip.

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## U.S. DEFICIT IS \$3,133,471,295

Associated Fress

Washington, June 4.—The treasury
summed up its financial situation for
the first eleven months of the 'year
ending this month, and discovered it
had gone "In the red" \$3,133,471,295
during that time.
Despite this huge figure, it was far
behind the deficit estimated for the
period by President Roosevett—\$4.
880,418,338—as made in his annual
budget message to Congress.
Failure to spend amounts estimated
in the budget message has been re-

Reported Douglas Social Credit Report Disappoint-ment to Government

Canadian Press

Calgary, June 4.—A report current in Edmonton is that the Aiberta general election will be deferred until early fall, according to a dispatch published in The Calgary Herald.

The confidential report submitted to the government by Major C. H. Douglas, father of the Social Credit theory, is said to be a keen disappointment to the government, said The Herald report.

While not in agreement with the Aberhart plan of Social Credit, especially as it concerns a basic monthly dividend payment. Major Douglas, in his report, said The Herald, maintained that "the future of a pure social credit theory, such as his own, is far from dark."

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# SWEEPS DRAW

MUCH GOING TO U.S.

The United States, which contribututes by far the largest proportion of the receipts, was assured approximately \$4.318,930.

The new anti-lottery laws of the United Kingdom, seen responsible for the huge drop in receipts which sent the Derby takings down to \$8.500,000 compared with a high or nearly \$20,000,000 in 1932, was assailed by Lord Mayor Alle Byrne in closing the draw.

He appealed for a better understanding between England and Ireland which would eliminate the crippling effect of the new law on the sale of tickets in Great Britain.

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Costs Reported

Canadian Fress

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Sees Need For Prison Re-form; Tells of Work of Oxford Group

"Great changes have taken place in the prison system since the time of John Howard; but there is more still to be done. The prisons punish but do not always cure," said Dean Quainton yesterday evening at the conclusion of an informal account of his recent seven-day mission at the federal penitentiary in New Westminster, delivered before some 200 persons in the Memorial Hall.

The Dean gave an account of the

The Dean gave an account of the routine of prison life, of the physical and mental effects of that life, and of the great spiritual work being do among the prisoners through o Oxford Group. PRISON REFORM

Referring to the need for further prison reform, he stated that he

work, more links with home, more facilities for the transaction of business during imprisonment and better clothing on release.

These things, said the Dean, would move just as fast as public opinion about them changed.

PRISON LIFE

Referring to the atmosphere of the penitentiary, the Dean said that the prisoners intensely disliked the fact that they were constantly under the eyes of the man with the gun.

To the visitor, the penitentiary seemed like a new world, where doors could not be opened without glances through squint holes, the turning of locks, the jangling of keys and the signing of books. In this world moved men with shaven heads and numbered blue shirts.

LIFE HEALTHY

Yet the penitentiary was clean enough and light enough to satisfy the most exacting housewife. The food was ample, plain and good. As a whole, the prisoners looked physically well. They almost always gained in weight during their stay in the pen, with plenty of food, regular hours, and a certain amount of etercise. Games—softball and horseshoe pilching—were allowed, and there were news bulletins posted daily to keep them in touch with the outside world.

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The Dean paid tribute to the charming on the prisoners to the wages below the legal minimum to compete with Quebec, it was charged by William A. Fraser, Liberal, Northumberland, Ont. He claimed the Quebec minimum wage law was not being enforced, forcing Ontario manufacturers into an unfair position.

The remedy, said Mr. Fraser, was for the Labor Department to see that no gov

the had ever taken, owing to the urge number of personal interviews hich he had had with the prisoners.

When a Liberal Government was elected it would inaugurate a system that would be fair to the mail carriers,

# MANY CLAIMS AT

Minister of Labor Tells Commons of Vigilance on Government Contracts

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 4.—With an assurance from Minister of Labor W. A.
Gordon, that increasing vigilance is
being exercised to see that fair wages
are paid on all work done for the

Discussion of fair wages revived a political issue of 1939, the payment of rural mail carriers who work under contracts let to the lowest tender, and brought a statement from Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie that the government would establish the mileage system for mail contracts "as soon as the finances of the country permit."

TRIBUTE TO WARDEN

The Dean paid tribute to the character and work of the newly-appointed warden. Colonel Meighen; of his staff and of the prison chaplain.

The warden, he said, was understanding, accessible, and a real friend of the prisoners.

The Dean described the prison chaplel, unique in having Anglican and Roman Catholic altars at opposite ends of the same hall. It was a large, bright, cheerful room, During the grivice three guards sat perched above the congregation, "like umpires at a tennis match."

Out of a possible 200 Anglicans in the penitentiary, at least fifty attended the mission services which he held each morning, and over thirty took part in the short Oxford Group fellowship meetings at noon.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

The Dean considered his mission to, the penitentiary the most important he had ever taken, owing to the large number of personal interviews which he had had with the prisoners. Their problems could be divided

law.

The Post Office Department, Mr. Veniot said, asked some contractors to pare down their figures when lower tenders were submitted against them.

"The chickens are coming home to roost," Mr. Veniot told Conservative members, reminding them of what he claimed was their unfulfilled pre-election promise to institute the milesses system.

### **CLOSE ALL BANKS** IN DANZIG CITY

Canadian Press from Havas
Dansig, June 4.—The Senate of the
Free City to-day ordered all banks
to remain closed for the next twa
days in an effort to halt withdrawal
of funds, which had assumed alaming proportions.
The run on the banks in the Pree
City followed runors the forin, devaluated 42 per cent on May 2, would
be further reduced.

AIDED BY EINSTEIN

New Fork, June 4 (Canadian Pr. 3)

Dr. Albert Einstein, like any leaser celebrity, appeared in person at a department store yesterday and contributed thirty autographs to spur the sale of stamps sold to raise relief funds for refugee intellectuals and professional workers of Europe, in whose ranks he counts himself.

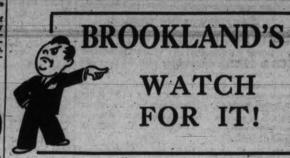
fellowship, and a vital religion. They needed not psychiatry but Christianity: they could be helped if others would believe in the possibility of their salvation.

"I have learnt snew the redeemableness of men," said Dean Quainton.

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PANTIE GIRDLES

TWO-WAY-STRETCH "LASTEX" Yes, They're Washable.



### PLANE PILOT IS MESSENGER

Associated Press
Anchorage, Alasks, June 4.—
Through messages dropped from an airpiane flying over a remote mining camp, Harry I. Staser, prominent Anchorage man, knew to-day his wife was critically injured in an automobile accident at Winelow, Aris.
Staser hurried from the camp to Girdwood, on the Alaska Railroad, where there is a telegraph station.
Pilot Kenneth Neece flew his plane from Anchorage to the camp and, sooming low over the buildings, let fall five copies of the messages tied to flags.

GIRL KILLED BY TRUCK ouver, June 4 (Canadian Press)

# Dikes Menaced By Erosion

Federal Government Dis-claims Responsibility at Lulu Island

evening by Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, He sought action by the Dominion government, but Hon. Hugh Stewart, Minister of Public Works, sald the government was in

CASH RECEIPTS

UP LAST MONTH

Sunshine Inn Has Surplus in May to Meet April Deficit

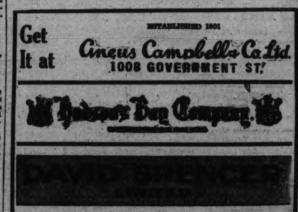
The following cash contributions were received by Sunshine Inn during May: Anonymous \$5, Anonymous \$20, the Naval Veteruns' branch \$42, Canadian Legion BESL. \$25, John A. Grant \$5, G.K. \$10, Miss E. Crossley \$1, W. \$10, Miss Sheffield 25c, Joe North (through sale of Victoria Day programmes) \$427.00, Major E. A. Henderson \$1, E. E. Hardisty \$2. Total \$357.15.

Capt. B. J. Gadsden reports there will be a surplus of approximately \$134 of cash receipts over cash disbursements for last month, but points out there was a deficit in April of \$135.35.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

### A PRAISEWORTHY WORK

WILL BE RECALLED THAT SOME time ago the Friendly Help Welfare Association of Greater Victoria appealed for \$40,000 to enable hese bodies to carry on their fine humanitarian work mill the end of this year. Only about half of this mount was subscribed and practically all of it has een expended; thus, with seven months of the present ear still to go, it will be necessary for the Associations very shortly again to appeal for the funds so regently needed.

The good work these bodies are continually carrying out unostentatiously but highly effectively may not
be generally understood. For example, their educational activities include efforts to prevent dependency
and family disintegration by building up the ability
of the individual to understand and help to meet
his or her own needs, trying to assist families to
solve difficult problems, while they also co-operate with
health agencies and physicians in building up public
health. Material relief is given to many families
whose needs can not be met in any other way.

sources in numerous instances is insufficient to keep families in food, fuel, light and rent, let alone clothing, medical supplies as may be wanted from time to time, and the many other incidentals which fall within the category of bare necessities. This is where the Friendly Help Welfare Associations step in and prevent what otherwise might easily mean family disaster. It is realized that the scale of relief from official

Last year, for instance, in Victoria proper alone, no fewer than 2,772 individuals received new and used clothing, and had it not been possible to supply this wearing apparel untold hardship would have been the result. On top of this were shoes, the repairing of shoes, the purchase of materials for the making of clothing, and so on. Operation of the Sunshine Camp for tired mothers and undernourished children is a model of humanitarianism.

In other words, the Friendly Help Welfare Associations are supplementing the general government relief work in a very necessary way, and it is to be noped the public of Greater Victoria will see that there shall be no handicaps to the efficient work now being carried on through shortage of funds.

### SERVICES RECOGNIZED

WHATEVER MAY BE THE ATTITUDE whatever may be the attitude particularly in respect of the orders of knighthood, there will be general appreciation of widely diversified services which the King has singled out for distinction. Philanthropy, industry, the professions, arts and science are represented by the recipients of the various orders, and it is quite apparent that the government, from whom the recommendations, for the most part, emanate, made the list as selective as possible with a view to the vindication of the Prime Minister's judgment in restoring the titles system to Canada.

Industry and philanthropy are represented by the distinction conferred upon the head of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, concerning whose fine interest in boys' work not so much is known in the west as in the east; the Canadian minister to Tokio is recognized for his efficient services in the Far East; the Dominion for his efficient services in the Far East; the Dominion public service receives a tribute in the recognition of Dr. Doughty, archivist at Ottawa, while an eminent member of the Senate, the head of the Dominion police, a celebrated scientist of Toronto University, a famous dean of music of the same institution, a really great Canadian poet, and a prominent Canadian artist are among those who received the higher orders.

Conspicuous among those who also have been ecognized is Dr. Dafoe, the physician who has been afeguarding the Dionne quintuplets; Mr. J. H. Woods, former president of the Canadian Press and ublisher of The Calgary Herald; Dr. Camsell, benuty Minister of Mines: two other deputy min. publisher of The Calgary Herald; Dr. Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines; two other deputy ministers; Ralph Connor, author; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia; Major-General Ashton, Mr. F. W. Davey, Collector of Customs in Victoria; Herbert Collings, R.C.A.; J. G. B. Horne, Royal Canadian Navy, and several ladies for literary and social welfare services. Whatever may be said for or against the means of recognition, there can be no question that all of those who have been honored by these decorations deserve well of their country.

### SOCIAL CREDIT

MAJOR C. H. DOUGLAS, THE AJOR C. H. DOUGLAS, IHE founder of the Social Credit system, now real two-year contract to advise the Alberta governt, has spent three weeks in the neighboring nee collaborating with his "employers" and has returned to London richer by \$7,000. He told anadian Press that he could not name the date a return to Edmonton; presumably, however, he be on hand when the date of the provincial and alaction has been set.

they do not seem so sure because the Mr. Aberhart to whom we have referred is reported to have "set the grass on fire."

The altitude and the rare air have been given as two reasons why our friends in Alberta have been captivated, as seems to be the case, by the Social Credit plan. But we are not told what they really think of Mr. Aberhart's promise of a basic dividend of twenty-five dollars a month for every adult in the form of non-negotiable certificates as a means of increasing purchasing power, for, of course, it is only natural they should require to know from what credit house this money is to come.

They may or may not know more about the new economic gospel now that Major Douglas has been among them again—he was there last year—but, like the voters of other provinces, they no doubt will do a little pondering when they go into the polling booths to mark their ballots. Judged by the tidy little sum which the founder of the plan is taking back to Britain with him, however, we imay be sure he fully understands his system in the most practical manner.

fully understands his system in the most practical manner.

Incidentally, it would be interesting to know upon what Mr. Aberhant bases his assertion that Manitoba and Saskatchewan are "clamoring" for Social Credit. Premier Bracken in the former province still leads a government force of thirty-eight in a House of fifty-five, and there does not seem to have been any outward manifestation that the people of that province are dissatisfied with the manner in which he has conducted their affairs since he was confirmed in office at the general election of 1933. Only last year, of course, Saskatchewan went solidly Liberal. Not even a Conservative was elected. Thus where is the "clamor" for Social Credit in either province?

### HARDLY PRACTICAL

SIR HUBERT WILKINS, THE EMINENT SIR HUBERT WILKINS, THE EMINENT
Arctic explorer, says he hopes to start some
time this year on a new exploration trip in search
of "a practical commercial route" for the shipment
of Canadian grain from Hudson Bay to Europe by
way of the Arctic. Indeed he is looking forward
to a time when specially constructed giant submarines
will carry grain from Churchill under the ice all the
year round. Ottawa quite naturally reminds Sir
Hubert that we already have a navigation season
through Hudson Straits operating from August 10
to the end of October.

to the end of October.

In this age of remarkable developments in means of transportation it does not do to scoff at new possibilities: but we shall hazard the guess that many seasons will pass before grain is loaded in submarines at Churchill for Europe, either in summer or winter. Incidentally, the state of the European wheat market these days does not call for any new means, or for a longer season, of getting grain to these markets. Sir Hubert will find it more interesting and profitable to stick to his under-water experiments for the scientific value of them.

### JUST FOLKS ByEdgar A. Guest

I brought two dogwood trees to town
And guarded them with patient care.
The people passing up and down
I thought would smile to see them there.
For nothing comes from nature's loom
That's loveller than the dogwood bloom.

THE LONELY DOGWOOD TREE

I nourished them and watered well,
For they were trees to prize and pride;
But one into a sickness fell
And—I think—very gladly died.
The other lived, but seems to me
To be a most unhappy tree.

To-day I saw a lovely sight,
The distant hills were all aglow
With dogwood blossoms, pink and white,
Where nature wanted them to grow;
And standing there I seemed to see
My lonely, homesick dogwood tree,

Tis hungry for the hills, thought I.
It's glad companions all are here.
I saw its lonely sister die,
And it has sorrowed year by year:
And even now when comes the spring
It has no heart for blossoming.
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### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

SOMETIMES I WISH

nes I wish my life were like An Oriental room,
Quite bare of ornament, save one
Bright, ceremonial bloom;
Nothing to hint of other days,
No souvenirs to bring
Old thoughts which, blessing, strangely leave
A lingering pang, a sting.

If life were stripped until it bore
An elemental air.
It might not be so hard to find
The meanings waiting there.
How restful and how caim a place
That ordered room would be,
That life with nothing which could mar

There naught could hint of any griefa Or joys that go and come. If life's white room held nothing fair Save one chrysanthemum!

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

La Patrie, Montreal

## Loose Ends

Some gloomy speculations about the future—A prophecy which had to come true—a complete recipe for a full life — and a solemn end for the grey rat.

### DISMAL PROSPECT

WE HAVE JUST come in from a walk in the big woods, not far from our lake, and the sight of the teeming growth on all sides, the rush of young trees towards the light, the impenetrable roof of the old forest have filled us with solemn thoughts.

light, the impenetrable root of the old forest have filled us with solemn thoughts.

"II all the people on Vancouver Island were to die to-night and no one were to come here," said Arthur. "In fifty years the forest would have taken possession of everything. In 100 years nothing but the foundations of a few houses would be left in the jungle, Victoria would be utterly obliterated."

"Why," said Jean, "aay "if? One of these days precisely that will happen. Then after more centuries, some tribe or other will rediscover the island. They'll rind nothing in Victoria but the ruins of a large above building in the middle of a dank wilderness. That will be the Parilament Buildings, with the statue of Captain Vancouver, all the gilt worn off, lying, half buried, in the decayed vegetable matter."

"Then," said Bill, "they'll examine the ruins and they'll look very wise and say to themselves: The people who built this temple to their pagan god evidently had some elementary culture. They were still savages, of course, and had hardly reached a subcivilization, but they seem to have been able to read and write and had some skill with masonry, but the design of this temple, the weird statues of human beings who must have been half monsters, indicate that this race evidently suffered from a sort of general tribal madness." And most likely they'll put Captain Vancouver, and Queen Victoria and the rest of them in a museum of curiosities."

"True," said Arthur, sadly, "but why wait for a few hundred years to reach such conclusions? Why wait for the Building to fall into ruins? They present the same facts now, if you look for them, I am no archaeologist, but it is clear to me that we are affected by a tribal madness whenever I sit in the galleries of the Legislature."

Arthur, of course, belongs to the CC.P. Still, we returned from our

ture."

Arthur, of course, belongs to the C.O.F. Still, we returned from our walk in the woods feeling very low.

PROPHET

A MAJOR ANGAS has perfected an entirely new technique of prophecy. A short time ago this remarkable economist predicted that the United States was on the eve of a vast boom—an announcement which rang round the world. That would have satisfied most prophets. Indeed, in the face of what has happened since he made his prophecy, a less hardy prophet than Major Angas would have retired from the prophecy business as inconspicuously as possible.

### THE FULL LIFE

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"He must have been dead if he was a angel."

"Well, he was esting a crust. Can a dead rat eat a crust?"

"If he's an angel, he could."

"I bet he couldn't. Angels don't eat, I bet."

"Yes, they do. They eat ice cream in heaven. That's why everyone wants to go there."

"Oh, boy! I hope I'm a angel."

"If you don't keep out of the brown sugar, you won't be."

"Any brown sugar in heaven?"

"Lots."

"Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Maybe this rat is getting some brown sugar. But how can he eat it, when he's dead?"

"It's the apirit that eats the brown sugar, you ally stupid. And, anyway, it's not brown sugar the rat eats in heaven, but cheese. They like cheese."

"Ah but you're not a anirit, you."

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"Ah, but you're not a spirit, you

From under the fir tree comes the sound of busy shovels.

## Other People's Views

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and 25; Begg Motor Company for use of new De5oto for the queen's committee May 24 and 25; Air. Jameson for the use of the Studebaker for the princesses May 24 and 25; North Vancouver for the use of the carriage used by our present King and Queen when in Vancouver in 1901, in which our Queen Lilian rode on May 24; R. J. Bray for use of carriage in which the princesses rode; Hasting Brown for use of carriage also for princesses to ride in; Rennie and Taylor for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of pair horses, also D. A. Fair for use of the late Queen-Victoria's picture, and our present King and Queen's pieure and chairs; Willows-Plowman for the use of mirror and chairs; pieure and chairs; Willows-Plowman for the use of mirror and chairs; Diggon-Hibben for use of table and chairs in headquarters; Park Superintendent W. H. Warren for the use of plants; Griffiths and Company for use of store for headquarters, 1216 Covernment Street, for two months; all florists in city who so liberally supplied us with flowers for the windows in headquarters during the campaign; J. A. Bonnell of the Royal Trust Company for the use of the garage on Yates Street to store the carriages; Heisterman Forman for use of office for Mrs. Deaville and her assistants, for dressmaking, etc.; City Temple for tables and chairs for same; Paint Supply Company, Yates Street, for paper, etc.; The Times and The Colonist for two months' supply of the daily papers; last, but not least, to Chief Heastley and his staff, also the Provincial Folice, for their valuable assistance at the Parliament Buildings; and to thank the public for the splendid co-operative spirit in keeping to the sidewalk all along the route of the parade, which enabled everyone to see the parade from a distance.

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# Dance Display **Given At Ganges**

Russian Ballet School and Sonia Slavina Pupils on

s put on by local pupils of the sain school of the Dance and nia Siavina, graduate of the Novi of Ballet School, who brought sevil pupils from Victoria. Other arts who imade up the programme luded "Bertie" Roberts, Fat berts, W. Prentice, J. Trace, W. terson and W. Harkness. In the items presented by the local neers the following took part: Mrs. McEiroy, Misses Bride Wilson, Ednarris, Lowise Layard, Winsome Mor-Mary Scoones, Iris Goodrich, ella Halley, Helen Moorhouse, Vinn Layard, Elsie Price, June Mitchell d Sylvia Crofton, all with the expition of Mrs. McEiroy presenting pup numbers. Mrs. McEiroy in a o number gave a particularly grace-

numbers. Ars. McEiroy in a number gave a particularly grace-panies, dance in costume. He "Fat" Roberts, who made her public stage appearance in Canwon her way into the hearts or audience with her song and . "The Good Enig Lelippop." Slavina's interpretation of the dances "The Dying Swan" and Tartar Slave" was sympathetic appealing, and her exhibition as with "Bertie" Roberts, a waits "Roberta" and a pretty tango, exceedingly graceful. singing and whistling duet was suited by J. Trace and W. Peter-Mr. Harkness completely mystihis audience with his magic s. W. Pentice, with his contion. "Fop from Arkanstuff."

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Among the dancers were: Meedames R. Askew, A. Bajin, M. Brighton, E. Gruickshanks, C. Gray, V. Green, L. Hall, L. Hansen, G. Holt, S. House, C. Hudson, J. Jones, R. Lodey, A. MacPherson, A. E. McCorquordale, A. Mills, A. Oakley, T. Rogers, E. B. Sheats, J. Stater, J. Torrance, A. Wagg, C. West, N. Whitelsw.

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Rev. L. E. Wilson of Conconada, India, who addressed the annual meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society yesterday afternoon. Will attend the annual meetings of the Baptist W.M.S. to be held in Alberta and Saskatchewan shortly, Mr. Wilton, who is sent out to India under the Dominion Mission Board of the Baptist Church in Canada, has been in India for seven years. For two years he has been in charge of clucational and theological work in Coconada, where sixty-two years ago the first mission field of the Baptist Church was opened and where to-day

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were made by Dr. W. J. Bell, Dep Minister of Health for Ontario.

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Regina, June 4.—Born at Battleford in 1828, still active and self-reliant. Mrs. John Assam (pronounced "Asbem"), Indian woman, will observe her 108th birthday this summer on the Muscowpetung Reserve, Qu'Appelle Valley.

Mrs. Assam's history has been authenticated by Robert Obi. former s'udent at Qu'Appelle Indian Industrial School and a son-in-law of the aged woman. Mrs. Assam still gathers sticks for her own fire, wields an axe and finds time to do some of the best bead work produced on the reserve.

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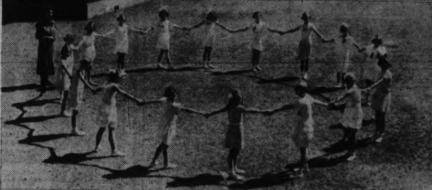
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# New Book By **Noted Author**

Mrs. Alice T. Hobart Re-turns After Gathering New Material in China

Mrs. Alice T. Hobart, authoress of "Oil For the Lamps of China," which has had a sensational run as a best seller, returned by the Ss. Empress of Japan to-day after spending four months in China gathering material for a new hook.

MAKING STRIPES

The authorese knows China well, having spent sixteen years there, and was sit through the 1927 upheaval. China, she said, was making strides in passing through the reconstruction period, but there was still much chaos in the country, and it would take time for it to emerge from its troubles. The upper middle class of China, she said, was now more mature.

movement back to medical missionary influence.

Japanese aggression in China, the author stated, was tending to apurthe Chinese to do greater things, and was a factor leading to the banishment of factional feeling.

Speaking of the reception of the "Oil For the Lamps of China." by the Chinese, Mrs. Hobart said they looked upon the book as being "very fair."

The Chinese authorities, she said, gave her every possible assistance in obtaining the material she sought for her newest literary work.

Rullen.
The programme opened with the singing of "O Canada," led by the singing of "O Canada," led by the girls.

Mrs. C, Hadland, superintendent of the Mission, acted as chairman for the evening. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Lily Bell, little Elaine Pendrav and Rev. E. Warr. Two amusing dislogues by Miss Catherine Oraig and Elicen Chaster were heartly enjoyed.

An interesting recitation was given by Miss Jean Sheppard Plano solos by Thelma. Glover and Evelyn West were well played. Thelma Glover also sang a song assisted by her little sister. An accordion was played by Pauline Glibbs. Violin solos played by Miss Eva Vowles, delighted the audience Vocal duets were rendered by Miss Eva Vowles, delighted the audience Vocal duets were rendered by Miss Betty Jones, Rev. Warr. Elsle Richerdson, Mary Burkmar, Marjorie Challmers and Dorothy Ward. A plano duets was played by Edna Dawkins and Dornen Pendray and a musical trio by Marie Vowles, Phylis Dawkins and Dorene Pendray and a musical trio by Marie Vowles, Phylis Dawkins and Dorene Pendray and a musical trio by Marie Vowles, Phylis Dawkins and Dorene Pendray and a musical trio by Marie Vowles, Mary Burkmar, Marjorie Challmers and Dorothy Ward. A plano duets was played by Edna Dawkins and Dorene Pendray and a musical trio by Marie Vowles, Phylis Dawkins and Dorene Pendray, Piano accompaniments were played by Miss Eva Vowles, Marguerite Underwood. Doren Pendray, Eleanor Smith and Mary Selby.

The net proceeds will go towards the building fund of the new Lake fill mission hall.

### GRETA GARBO OFF TO SWEDEN

### RIGHT PUNCH FOR SUCCESS

Associated Press

Minneapolis, June 4.—The most successful nurses have superior strength in their right hands.

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cently in the parish hall. The prizes were won by Mrs. Mori Mr. Bowman; the consolation by Mrs. Eade and Mr. Rogers freshments were served by the There will be a five hundred on June 13 at 8 psn, in the hall.

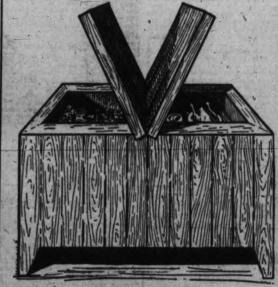
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# The Way Beyond

By JEFFERY FARNOL

as, there she is, Father! . . . Prehit her home to you mother
vailing to kiss you both! Ohlorge, but it's glorious to be
and with you again! Motherhand—sol Father, come and
ur Rosemary! "
y lady's bonnet was askew, but
res were bright with welcome;
ter's half was on end, but his
was more eloquent than words.
Rosemary, kissing and kissed,
her shyness and yet trembled
armin's touch and Sir Peter's
lasping hands, for she knew
and indeed reached "home at

Softball League Starts at Ganges

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To-merrow

PART I

8.15 a.m.—Big Ren. The News.

8.36—The SEC Military Band; conductor.

8.16—The Derby.\* The 113nd

PART II moforte Recital by Ernest Lush jet Story by A. J. Alan. trus.

7.00 p.m.—News and Mi 7.30—Shipping News.\* 7.45—Life in Paris.\* 8.00—Recorded Music, 8.45—News in Brief. Tomores (28.27 Series (28.27 S

1.40—Screen Review.

- (25 00 Metres)

2.00 p.m.—News and Markets.

3.43—Shipping News.

4.10—English News.

4.13—Life in Paris.

4.44—Screen Review.

4.06—Recorded Music.

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2.00 to 4.00 p.m.—The American House
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chancellor of the Royal Italian
Academy. on "Gabriele D'Annunsio
at Gardone." Broadcast from the
Victor Emmanuel Theatre. Florence, of the first two acts of
Giuseppe Vertiz "Un Baile in
Marchera, Italian lesson, News
bulletin. Folk Sourg.

# Salt Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Dermot E. Crofton (see Doris Taylor) of Ganges are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday at the Lady Minto Hospital

Jack Abbott or Vesuvius Bay, who has started building a home there. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Garnett, Ganges Hill, have left for Duncan, where they will make their home.

W. Ross, who has been spending the last six months at Harbor House, Ganges, has left for Ocmox where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson of Vancouver have rented the house and property belonging to W. A. Brown of Quathlaski, and have taken up residence there.

# Nanaimo

The Nanaimo Pioneers' Association, lative Sons and Daughters and the nayor and city council attended St. Indrew's United Church Sunday light for divine service in observance

WOMEN'S TRACK MEET

Vancouver, June 4 (Canadian Fress).—The Canadian women's track and field championships will be staged in Montreal on Saturday, Au-gust 10, Miss Ann Clark, secretary of the Wemen's Amateur Athletic Ped-

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# Record Crowd Is Expected To See Derby To-morrow

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### MINOR CHANGES IN RIDERS MADE

Canadian Press Cable
Epsom Downs, June 4.—
The line-up for the Derby to-morrow was completed

to-morrow was completed this afternoon with minor shifts in riding arrangements, which set Harry ments, which set

## Color and Tradition Seen as Throngs Assemble For Blue Ribbon Event Outboard Racers Decide Meet Da **Decide Meet Date**

At an enthusiastic meeting in the home of Dave Burnett yester-day evening, inboard and outboard motorboat drivers decided to hold a meet at Cordova Bay on Satur-day, June 16. Full details for the event will be announced later.

Owners Generally Agree Entries Will Follow Aga Khan's Horses

Canadian Press Cable
London, June 4.—Many a goodnatured jibe at the absent Aga
Khan, who is running three
horses in the Derby to-morrow—
the favorite, second and third
choices—was made at the annual

Wictvia Dai

# SIX-DAY RACE AT OAKLAND

Lew Rush to Start in Grind Scheduled to Get Under Way To-morrow

Associated Press
Oakland, June 4. — Six-day
bicycle riders will begin their circular marathon against time
here to-morrow night on a
twelve-lap saucer constructed in
the Oakland auditorium.
Going nowhere in particular will
be twenty-two pedal-pushers, split
up into eleven teams. Reggie McNesmara, Newark, N.J., veteran of
thirty years of cycling, will pair up
with Tony Schaller of Chicago.
Oakland's first long distance bicycle
test will dart at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday night with City Manager Jack
Haseler sending the riders off.
Starting teams:
Reggie McNamara, Newark, N.J.,
and Tony Schaller, Chicago, Henry
O'Brisen, San Jose, and Gus Rys,
Beigium; Tome Saetta, Italy, and
Frank Turnso, Chicago; Julea Audy,
Montreal, and Reg Fielding, Newark;
Ed Seifert, Germany, and Geary May,

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



of Swat; McKechnie

By EDWARD J. NEIL,
Associated Press
New York, June 4.—A seething

Babe Through

## Shawnigan And With Baseball Cowichan Draw

School Cricketers, After Shaky Start, in Good Posi-tion as Match Ends

Major League Owners Have
Nothing But Academic
Interest in Former King The match between the Cowichan

Christian Wins Yakima Tourney

B. Appleby, going in eighth wicket, carried his bat for 19.

Scores follow:

COWICHAN CRICKET CLUB

Denny, b Newton 15.
Collison, ibw A. R. Smith 9.
Green, c Lake, b Mackie 13.
Deykin, b Newton 0.
Gartside, run out 7.
Corbishley, c Newton, b Day 0.
Lagatt, b Newton 4.
Dunlop, b Newton 26.
H. Appleby, not out 19.
T. Appleby, b Humphreys 2.
Extras 6.

Total 101
SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Niven, b Collison 0.
Lake, b Denny 1.
Dewson, c Leggatt, b Denny 0.
Humphreys, ibw Denny 2.
Smith, b Collison 13.
Newton, not out 26.
Smith, b Collison 13.
Reed, not out 2.
Extras 9.

Total 15.

# -By John Hix YANKS STRETCH **LEADING MARGIN**

### **WOMAN BREAKS** DISCUS MARK

# **Betty Nuthall**

**English Star Still Suffering** From Dislocated Vertebrae

Vancouver Team Takes Close Decision From Na-

UNITEDS DOWN HOME GAS NINE

SEATTLE TEAM

# BEATS TACOMA

Associated Press
Tacoma, June 4.—The Seattle
Coast League club defeated Superior
Dairy, Tacoma City League pacemaker, 4 to 1, in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday. Spindel
and Smith for Seattle and Rick
Johnson hit home runa.
Short score R. H. Z.
Superior Dairy 1 5 8 8
Batteries: Gendreau, Vinci, Ruether and Spindel, Duggan; Bekite, Wry o
and Bowers, Ennis.

Hammer Athletics' Pitchers For 7 to 4 Verdict; Indians Win in Fourteenth

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago— R.
St. Louis ... 2
Chicago Batteries: Heusser, Hallah, land Davis: Rook and Hartnett (Only one National League scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 2,
St. Paul 4, Kansas City 4 (ni

### INDIAN SCHOOL SPORTS HELD

# Big Entry List For League Gala At Crystal Garden To-night

# Monica Trump, New Canadian Champion, Will Race In Meet

tants Released By Officials To-day

### LIST SEVERAL JUNIOR EVENTS

Making her first appearance here since she swam to the Canadian women's breaststroke championship Winnipeg recently, at Winnipeg recently, Monica Trump, ace mer-maid of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, will compete in this evening's gala of the Vancouver Island Swimming League

at the Crystal Garden.
The programme will open with
en's diving programme at 7.2
clock and races will get under we

boots 8 o'clock.

The event will be the first gala taged by the league, with the exception of the exhibition on May 24, lince it held the British Columbia thampionships early in the season.

A good array of talent has been ined up for all divisions, with particular attention being paid to the

CHAMPION TO DIVE

Ernie Peden, Pacific Club president and helder of the provincial three-metre board fancy diving championship, will perform in his specialty this evening against opposition from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club. Molly Wallis, Junior Canadian record holder, will also be out to add to the points of the Pacific Club which, with a small and select team, should make a good showing in the aggregate contests.

The Y.M.C.A. usual winners in the league galas, will probably face the stiffest opposition the association has yet met. In meets of that type this season and some bang-up contests are expected as the three city clubs strive for the laurels. CHAMPION TO DIVE

### ESQUIMALT CLUB IN POLO VICTORY

## Complete List of Contes- Pace-setters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE tting—Vaughan, Pirates, 403. ns—Vaughan, Pirates, 39. ns batted in — Medwick,

Triples—Goodman, Reds, and L. Waner, Pirates, 6.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 9.
Stolen bases—Bordagary, bodgers, and Myers, Reds, 6.
Pitching—Parmelee, Giants,

# POODLE DOG

Painters' Outfit Continue Victory Marsh With 6 to 5 Softball Verdict

Painter's Bruins continued their winning streak in "B" section of the Lower Island Softball Asso-ciation by defeating the Poodle Dog 6 to 5 iin a hard-fought

battle.

The cafe boys opened the scoring by sending one runner home in the first inning, while the Bruins drove in two runs in their half. In the third frame the Poodle Dog scored twice and Painter's came right back with the same number.

In the fifth stanza the wood and coal boys put two more runners in and in the sixth the Poodle Dog squad sent in two runs to end the scoring. Batteries—Bruins, L. Simpson, B. Simpson and B. Berry; Poodle Dog. Johnston and Baker, Harris.

own, YMCA.

Now yards backstroke, boys under 17

Regions R. Emerson, VAS.C.; G. Savrence, Westy Clarke, Y.M.C.A.

No yards backstroke, girls under 17

Monica Trump, VAS.C.; Oliverance, M. Deymurst, Irene Murray, M.C.A.; Molly Wallis, Pacific.

No yards breast stroke, girls under 17

Helene Barter, Jean Mair and Olive ole, YM.C.A.

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No yards breast stroke, women—Sary oldge, Pacific, Harisa Munsey, Ivor Fuller, YM.C.A.

No yards freestyle, men—Jack aniels, Harry Andison, Pacific, Harisa Munsey, Ivor Fuller, YM.C.A.

No yards freestyle, women—Eleanor Peden, Pacific; R. Davidson, Ruthrow, Ivor Fuller, YM.C.A.

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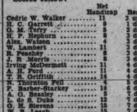
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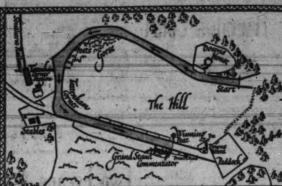
son's Boys, scheduled 10. Athletic Park, has been switch Victoria West Park.

### CEDRIC WALKER WINS GOLF CUP



### **MIXED DOUBLES** AT HILLCREST

DERBY ON SHORT WAVES TO-MORROW



By Courtesy of the BBO Listeners with short wave radios will be able to obtain a vivid picture of the running of the 152nd renewal of the Derby Stakes at Epsom Race course to-morrow from the words of British Broadcasting Corporation announcers and commentators. The main features of the horseshoeshaped course can be seen in the above map. The original broadcast of the event will be heard at 5.35 a.m., P.S.T., on Transmission No. 8. The entire programme will be repeated by the biattnerphone process at 16.15 a.m. on Transmission No. 4, at 3.30 p.m. on Transmission No. 5, and at 9.15 p.m. on Transmission No. 1. Wavelengths for the various transmissions are as follows: No. 3, 18.68 and 25.29 mefres; No. 4, 31.55 and 25.53 metres; No. 5, 31.55 and 31.25 metres, and No. 1, 31.55 and

## STELLA WALSH AGREES TO CHALLENGE SPRINT

# Jimmy Gee Captures University Laurels

Receives Track Champion- BABE THROUGH WITH ship Trophy and Ker Cup Following Sports Meet at Mount Tolmie Institution

Highest laurels the University School can bestow upon a student rested to-day on the brow of Jimmy Gee, wiry young sprinter who yesterday won the senior aggregate championship in the school's annual track and field meet at Mount Tolmie.

But the chief honor was orts trophy. It was the Ker Cup, for

High jump, under fourteen nior; 2, Coe; 3, Jaeckel 11. He

# BASEBALL

outfield.
"I frankly stated certain actions of Ruth, while with the club, which I would absolutely forbid with any other member of the club, were responsible for the lack of discipline, and unless Judge Fuchs could convince Ruth to retire I was unable to get any real baseball discipline or proper spirit as manifested by the club previous to the acquisition of Ruth."

That set the Babe roaring afr

with me to stay. Fuchs said: 'II you quit now I might just as well toes in the sponge, too.' I said, 'O.K. Judge, I'll go.'
END OF TRAIL,

"We had big crowds. I hit three homers in Pittsburgh. It was like old times. I fett great. We got to Clincinnati and the diamond was hard. I hurt my knee. Then in Philadelphia, Chiozza, their second baseman, hit one to me and before I got it he was crossing the plate. When I have the I knew I was done.

"McKechnie and I got along like a couple of kids. He phoned me Sunday night and he was almost crying. The papers supposed to be from me, he said, 'R's a lie.'

# FRANK SMITH

# BY PEERS' XI

Defeats Lethaby's Team in Holiday Match; Enoch's Eleven Wins

Meredith
Peers, c Mitchell, b J. F. Meredith
Barclay, b J. F. Meredith
John Meredith, b P. Austin
Willcox Jr, c Mitchell, b Grant,
Martin, c Grant, b C. Jones

KERSLAKE'S TEAM 

BOWLING ANALYSIS ch's team— O.

### **OLYMPIC AGE** LIMIT SOUGHT

### Lawn Bowling

Wednesday Soccer League Play to Come to End With Shield Final To-morrow

Barring a draw, Wednesday League football will come to the end of that long, long trall that has been winding through the fall, winter, spring and early sum-mer to-morrow afternoon when Maccabees and the Navy clash

### Easy Victories In Saanich Softball

Three matches marked the open-ning of Saanich softball yesterday evening. Burnside Maple Leafs nosed out Marigold. 11 to 9, at Panama Fiats. Bluebirds defeated the Young Liberals, 12 to 2, at Hampton Road and Strawberry Vale triumphed over the Admirals, 15 to 3.

Up For U.S. Open Practice Rounds Played at Oakmont Course Yesterday as Entries in Event

Starting Thursday Try Out Greens

Golf Stars Tune

Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 4.—With a few exceptions, the 139 professionals and twenty-three amateurs who will start the annual chase for the United States open golf championship on Thursday played a complete round over the 6,921-yard Oakmont course yesterday and all agreed the 300-odd traps are only incidental compared with the velvety greens.

In the opinion of such performe as Olin Dutra, the towering Calfornian and winner of the title

### V.M.C. Visits Relief Camp at Otter Point

Associated Press
Associated Press
Charley Root Cubs—Held Cards to
mine scattered hits and drove out
and the
Tony Lazzeri, Yankees—His triple
and single scored three runs.
Bruce Campbell, Indians—Cracked
out home run with bases loaded as
35 feature of Cleveland's seven-run rally
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PRILLED CURTAIN SCRIM. 106

Recommends It as Spot For Retired British Officers

In a letter to The London Times, meral Sir Ian Hamilton, one of the set distinguished soldier-citizens of British Empire, expresses his high mion of the attractions of Vancou-

The state of the s tish officers on retirement have tish officers on retirement have ed my advice as the spot where y could best hope to keep happy healthy themselves and to bring-happy and healthy families. I e always told them the North-nd of New Zealand or Vancouver nd."

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Hon. Dr. S. P. Tolime, who had promised to go over to the Island and apon the exhibition, was unable to attend owing to liness. In his unavoidable absence the show was formally declared open by Colonel Cy Peck, V.C.

In congratulating Gavin C. Mouat, president of the association, and his energetic committee, on the splendid exhibits of sheep and lambs, Colonel Peck also congratulated the people of Salt Spring Island on having so live an organization.

Alex McDonald, M.P.P. for the Guif Islands, also addressed a few words to those present. He was followed by Gavin C. Mouat, who thanked everyone for their support of the sheep breeders' exhibition.

Examples of wooler goods, made from wool grown, washed and woven on the Islanda, were displayed to advantage under the personal supervision of Mrs. T. Charlesworth and Mrs. F. Speed, and judged by Mrs. A. E. Simmons of Victoria, who voiced the highest praise and commendation of the exhibits, which she said were unsurpassed anywhere in the province.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cavin the constitution of the exhibits, which she said were unsurpassed anywhere in the province.

The hand-knitted sweater class was exceptionally good and judging was exceedingly difficult. The quilts and comforters were also excellent, several really beautiful examples being on exhibition.

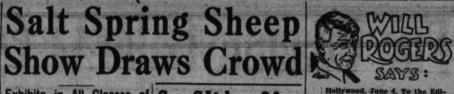
High QUALITY IN SHOW

A'remand until next Monday, which was set as a peremptory date, was granted W. A. Laming, charged with theft of documents belonging to T. J. H. Van Gudenol, in the City Police Court this morning, E. V. Finland appeared for the defence.

Best fleece of 1935, fine—1, R. C. Sibbald; 2, A. C. Stewart.

Best fleece of 1935, medium 1, A.

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# Two Escape As Truck Crashes

J. W. Dobbie and His Father Have Close Call in Saanich Accident

J. W. Dobbie, 29 Gorge Road West, and his father, J. L. Dobbie, miraculously escaped serious injury in an accident on the West Saanich Road this morning when the truck in which they were driving piled into a tree stump at the side of the road.

The son, who was driving the car, was removed to the Jubilee Hospital suffering from chest injuries believed to have been sustained when he was thrown against the steering wheel.

According to Saanich Police, the father and son were outward bound on the highway, about a quarter of a mile past Royal Oak, at Grant's Hill. Half way down the hill the steering jammed and the machine headed for the roadside.

The court first delivered judgment in five appeals heard at the March sitting in Vancouver. The findings of the court were announced at the request of Chief Justice Macdonaid by Mr. Justice Martin.

The court sllowed the appeal of the Vidette Gold Mines against the judgment given in favor of case. Turner, by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonaid in the Supreme Court. The point at issue involved the status of a claim as a result of Turner, the plaintiff, having allowed his free miner's license to expire for two weeks. Mr. Justice McDonaid decided in favor of the plaintiff, on the ground that the lapse was merely an irregularity. The appeal justices in reversing this decided that it was a nullity.

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RIKSON—On June 4, at the Royal Jub
lie Hospital, the death occurred
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of September, 1933, by the 2nd day of July, 1935.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that en and after the 2nd day of July, 1938, the assets of the above noted deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the administratrix has then notice.

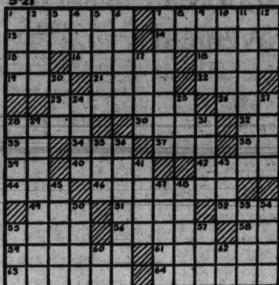
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### THE STANDINGS

OUT OUR WAY

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—The heresy of what great German reformer caused him to be summoned to the Diet at Worms in 1521: Martin ——?

7—What Columbia professor wrote the popular "Life Regima at Forty"?

18—Awaken

14—What is the second in size of the continents?

16—Former Russian rulers

18—Egyptian solar disk

19—Winged part

21—Prepare for publication

22—Fairy queen

23—Indicate

21—Frepare for publication
22—Fairy queen
23—Indicted
26—Cut the hair short
28—Throw off
30—Lie hidden in ambush
22—Suffix: pertaining to
33—Interjection
34—Lofty mountain
37—Alcoholic beverage
38—Note of the musical scale
38—Upon
40—Market
42—Sense organ

Upon

Market

Sense organ

Man's name

What city, one of the wealthiest of the ancient world, was
recovered by Gresce from the
Turks in 1822?

Market

Turks in 1822?

Market

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VERTICAL

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1—Monk of Tibet

2—River in Russia

3—Towards

4—Rude dwelling

5—City in Prussia

6—What English nevettet w

"The Cloister and

Hearth"?

7—What French chemist laid
foundations of the science
bacteriology?

8—Provided that

26—Book of revealed religion
11—Vessels for breaking through
ice
12—Feminine diminutive name
17—Very small brook
20—Imitate
22—The first man
25—Free from moisture
27—Kind of cream cheese
28—Small peliets of lead
29—What is the chief city of the
Territory of Hawaii
31—What contemporary American
artist wrote "R. by E": Rocke
well —?
8—100,000 rupees
36—What is the missing part of the
name of the Franch writer on
whose novel the story of "Carmen" is based: — Merimee I.
41—Group of three
43—After what great German physiciat is the unit of electrical renistance named?
45—Fertaining to the check
47—Feminine name
48—Valley in Argolis
50—Cripple
58—Wide-mouthed pitcher
54—Marrice
55—Border of a garment
57—Posed for a portrait
60—Greak letter
62—Note, of the scale

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### Racing Results

Teirarch, Sir Jim James, Vice Versa also Bened Race-81,000; claiming; three-sar-olds; 6 furlongs; Civilian (Parvin) . 6.50 83.48 2.78 (Ikih Flower (Marxhall) . 8.00 8.36 (Iki

West Main (Longdon) ... \$12.12 \$5.78 \$2.60 Sweeping Light (Haas) ... 3.86 2.28 Bold Lover (Arcaro) ... 2.26 Bold Lover (Arcaro) 2.25
Time 1.24 3-5. Countess Bins, Gusto
and Chief Cherokee also ran.
Birth race—41.200; allowances; threepear-olds; michandoit 312.74 85.46 84.79:
Spanish Babe (J. Renick) 4.00 1.44
Ann Oruley (Longden)
Be Mins, Dark Woman and Calumet Dick
also ran.
Beventh race—41,000; claiming; fourrear-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:
Impel (Parvin) 280.06 83.2 83.2
Tack (Albrect) 6.02 4.46

# JOCKEY FATAL

Associated Press
Lawrence, Mass., June 4.—"Bert"
Smith, seventeen-year-old Montreal
jockey, critically injured while swercising a horse at Rockingham Park
the day before the Salem, N.H., track
opened, died here to-day in hospital.

-By WILLIAMS

FRONT AW, COME ON, POP, LET'S
OM'S
EAT! I'D RATHER HAVE
PE! IT
THE COLD STUFF WE
GOT OUTA THE ICE BOX,
HT WHEN I'M HUNGRY, THAN
THOT STUFF THEY'D COOK WHEN
I'M PAST BEIN' HUNGRY. MOM
AN' SIS WENT TO A BRIDGE
PARTY, AN' GOSH KNOWS WHEN
THEY'LL GET HOME YEAH, IT'S A CAR STOPPING IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE, ALL RIGHT! MOM'S GETTIN' OUT OF IT -WAIT-NOPE! IT AIN'T MOM. AN' IT AIN'T YOUR SISTER, EITHER. I THOUGHT SURE THEY'D BE IN THAT LON'T GET HOME. THEY'LL GET HOME 

HEROES ARE MADE -- NOT BORN.

# Colbert Stars In Love Drama

"Private Worlds" Produc-tion This Week at Capitol

Claudette Colbert demonstrates her versatility in a role entirely different in Waiter Wagner's psychological low drama, "Private Worlds," which open at the Capitol Thestre to-morrow, Cast in the leading role of a daring and intelligent picture that sweep saide all the old illusions about low to show the inhibitions, complexes and repressions that are the Frustelliains of romance. Miss Colbert ap-

but with a great love for the suffering.

Miss Colbert and Joel McCrea are
carrying on important scientific work;
in their posts at a hospital for the insame when the appointment of a new
dector. Charles Boyer, as head of the
hospital, disrupts their little world.

McCrea is attached to his quiet and
dependent little wife, Joan Bennett,
but he is lured from her by Boyer's
vamping sister. The antagonism between Miss Colbert and Boyer flares
inp. Changes- in hospital routine
causes riots in the danger ward and
a serious situation.

Finally Joan Bennett, who has
learned of her husband's infidelity,
collapses and is faced with a possible
loss of her mind. In her desperate
and successful efforts to unsnarl the
tangle of all their lives, Miss Colbert
reveals herself in her true colors. She
learns that she has taken refuge from
love in the memory of a dead sweetheart and that her apparent hatred
for Boyer actually conceals a growling love for him.

Phyllis Bottome's successful novel
of the same name furnished the
original for "Private Worlds."

PLAYHOUSE THEATEE

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RKO-Badio has gone in for Terpsichorean beauty thrillers in a lavish and spacious manner, and introduces a spectacular Adagio ensemble for "The Gay Divorce," musical comedy co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, now showing at the Playhouse Theatre. The ensemble number was staged against a laviah setting which represented a resort hotel of futurigitic design and an explanade covering an acre of floor space.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Irene Dunne, who plays the title role in "Sweet Adeline" the big Warner Bros. operetts, now showing at the Columbia Theatre, is one of the most equable persons in pictures. Calm, pleasant and smiling she goes about her work with no noticeable change under any condition.

The phrase that followed her about the Warner lot was "she gets along with everybody," which is literally true.

### STILL PLAYING MAIL CHECKERS

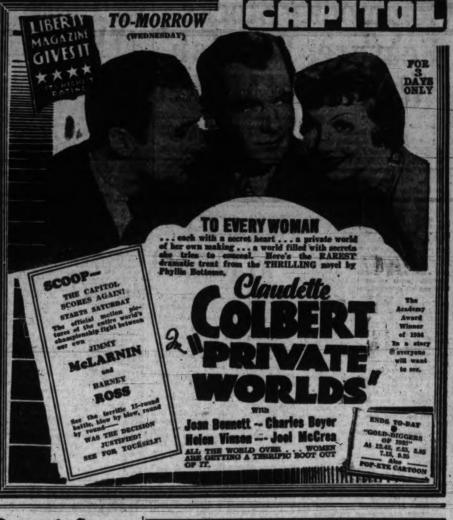
Canadian Press

**RELIEF SCALES ARE RESTORED** 

Canadian Press
Edmonton, June 4.—Emphasizing
hat its action was in no sense an
live branch but merely a move to
how it was not vindictive, the Ednonton city council at a special
necting yesterday evening voted to
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trikers, "provided the commissioners
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"The Gay Divorcee"
At 1.49, 4.18, 6.46, 9.15 LAUREL and HARDY
"DIRTY WORK"

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# Dramatic Survey Of King's Reign

important events or the film is five years. "Royal Cavalcade," as the film is titled, was especially written for the occasion and its cast is a gilt-edged parade of the greatest stage and talent in England. Five directors were engaged in the making of it and the engaged in the making of it and the

to the end of securing a great picture for a great event.

"Royal Cavalcade" dramatizes the outstanding events of the last twenty-five years, the most momentous in the empire's history, woven together by an intensely human story, filled with emotion and comedy, pathos and thrills, the whole forming a moving, vivid tapestry expressed with super-lative skill by an amazing cast of England's finest artistes.

Among the most gripping episodes in the film are the "Titanie" disaster; the Sarajevo crime; Lord Grey's eve of the war speech, the shambles of Planders; an air raid on London; Poch's Armistice parley in a train; the signing of the Versailles Pence Treaty; Scott's heroid antarctic expedition; suffragette agitation in Downing Street; Lady Astor taking her seat in the House of Commons; the general strike; the King's illness and a glimpse into the ancestry of His Majesty.

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Gold Diggers of 1935," starring Gloria Stuart. Jolumbia—"Sweet Adeline," star-ring Phij Regan. Dominion — "Royal Cavalcade," Picture of King George's Reign. Nayhouse—"The Gay Divorcee," with Ginger Rogers." Playhouse—"The Gay with Ginger Rogers." Crystal Garden—Swims

AT PLAYHOUSE



Ginger Rogers, who plays the leading role with Fred Astaire in "The Gay Divorcee."

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# Commodity Stocks Feature Bullish Wall Street Market

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE Exchange rates at 2 p.m., E.S.T.,

FIRM, QUIET

Associated Press
New York, June 4.—The stock market gave another bullish performance to-day, aided by cotton, grains and other commodities. Rails, oils, chemicals, tobaccos and scattered specialities pushed forward at a brisker pace than in the preceding session.

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Trading was still quiet, however, ransfers approximating 800,000 hares. The close was firm.

Speculative forces apparently were argely influenced by expectations of cod news from Washington. Late over from the capital that the Presient would saw Congress to restore as NRA on a restricted basis found quittes at their best levels of the day. Cotton jumped about \$2 a bale on wheat rallied nearly 2 cents a ushel on sharp gains at Liverpool. condary bonds led a revival in ond dealings. Foreign exchanges ere rather narrow, although Prenchance sagged.

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Advances of fractions to more than two points were registered by shares of Union Pacific, Santa Fe. U.S. Steel common and preferred, Columbian Carbide, DuPont, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco S. Liggett and Myers B. Philip Morris, American Can, Continental Can, Case, Deere, Johns-Manville, American Woolen preferred, Columbian Woolen preferred, Public Service of New Jersey, U.S. Industrial Alcohol, Loew's, Standard Oils of California and New Jersey, Seaboard Oil and American Crystal Sugar. A gain of more than four points was shown by Cuban-American Sugar preferred. Most of the utilities were hestiant during the greater part of the seasion but these came back next the finish. Metals were not enthusiastiq as the price of imported bar silver in New York was reduced 1% cents at 72½ cents an ounce.

Among Canadian stocks, fractional gains were estady. Canadian funds continued unchanged.

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y: Industrials—113.58, up 2.13. Rails—31.22, up 0.45. Utilities—20.34, up 0.39, Bonds—94.93, up 0.02, The range of to-day's Dow lones averages was as follows: 11.00-112.60, up 1.15. 12.00-112.77, up 1.32. 1.00-112.80, up 1.35. 2.00-112.86, up 1.41.

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**NEW YORK CURB** (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

HEALTH RESORT

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Montreal, June 4—To-day's grain figures in bushels: Stocks in elevators, 7,149,212, Total receipts to date, 1935, 12,015,496; 1984, 12,475,963. Total deliveries to date, 1935, 14,124,-165; 1934, 13,011,141, Testierday's receipts, 148,485; de-liveries, 386,696 Lake boats arrived, 1; unloaded, 2.

# SMALL GAINS

Free Imports Into the U.S. From Sweden Protested By Pacific Interests

Associated Press
Washington, June 4.— Demands
that "acific Coas" congressmen protest against provisions of the SwedenUnited States trade agreement, which
retains wood puln on the free list,
have been received here from both
employees and employers in the industry.

# RELIEF STRIKERS

There were reports here to-day that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police intended to put a reinforced border guard on patrol duty to see that none of the 600 men entered Alberta. Police here, however, refused to confirm the report.

If the strikers do get through to Calgary they would not be granted city aid here, civic and relief authorities stated to-day.

Baron Tweedsmuir's Title Is Gazetted

Canadian Press
London, June 4.—The barony conferred on John Buchan, Governor-General-designate of Canada, was of-ficially gazetted to-night as "Baron Tweedamuir of Estield."

The title Tweedamuir recognizes the distinguished author's youthful association with the village of that name on the Tweed. Eisfield Manor, in the County of Oxford, is his home.

LONDON METALS

# Wheat Values In World Exchanges **Show Improvement**

Combines Investigation Act Administration Since 1926 Reported to Commons

Washington, June 4.—Demands that "actific Coas" congressmen protest against provisions of the Sweden-United States trade agreement, which retains wood pulp on the free list, have been received here from both employees and employers in the industry.

A message was transmitted to Senators McNary and Steiver, Oregon Republicans, Johnson, California Republican, and McAdoo. California Democrat, and Bone and Schwellenbach, Washington Democrats, following a meeting of the Pacific Coast Pulp 'Paper Manufacturess' Association, the Picific Northwest Paper Mill Employees' Association and American Federation of Labor representatives in Portland.

"We urge you to protest vigorously the proposed Swedish treaty which imports to produce a duministration by the Labor Department has given scarcity of pulp wood in the United States as a reason for the duty, restriction clauses. This is not in accordance with facts as there is a perpetual supply of pulp wood in the states of Oregon and Washington alone sufficient to produce a quantity of pulp in excess of combines imports from all foreign countries.

The telegram was signed by John H. Smith, representing the employers.

Fishermen and Canners Resume Negotiations on Prices To-morrow

New Westminster, June 4.—Salmon fishermen and canners who have continued neg tiations on sockeye prices without agreement, will meet again on Wednesday to resume consideration of the dispute.

Canners' representatives were reported to have informed the fishermen they will not recognize the Tablement's Union and the district in the coordinate of the coo

## C.N.R. ENGINE-IS RERAILED

Canadian Press

Edmonton, June 4.—Derailment of the engine and baggage car of C.N.R. eastbound train No, 2 from Vancouver, due to a cause not yet established, occurred at Carrot Creek, 100 miles west of Edmonton at 4 pm. Monday. No one was injured.

The train will arrive here seventeen hours late. The derailment is being investigated.

Condemned Pair's Appeals Fail

# **BONDS QUIET**

CORPORATION BONDS

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—F. Clo. Open High Low Closs
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Ryes. Onte 2 cw., 40%; 3, 37%; ex. 1 feed, 37%; 1 feed, 35%; 2, 33%; 3, 29%; track rley-1 row., 44%; 6, 70%; 3 cw., 4, 38%; 5, 38%; 6, 37%; track.

Bid Offer 83-1 84-1 .. 40-2 41

Chicago, June 4 (Associated Press).

—An unexpected advance of around two cents in Liverpool wheat prices resulted in higher quotations in Chicago to-day. The injection of bullish foreign news into trade gossip more than offset bearishness of favorable crop prospects, with private authorities predicting a total domestic wheat production this year 40 per cent greater than last year.

Wheat closed 1½ to 1½ cents higher, with July at 71% to 85. Corn was ½ to ½ higher, July 80% to 80%. Oats were unchanged to 3½ lower. Rye % to ½ higher and barley was unchanged, Provisions were steady to firm.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

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LONDON MARKET

BAR GOLD

Montreal, June 4.—Bar gold unchanged t \$34.95 an ounce in Canadian funds; 41s 11d in British funds. The fixed \$35 vashington price amounted to \$35 in Can-dian with the United States dollar at

U.S. DOLLAS IN FASIS

Peris, June 4.—The United States dol quotation closed officially on the forechange market to-day at 15.170 fra: (8.432 to the franc) compared with revernight New York rate of 6.636 to 1

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West Australia. 2014. 2014.
CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Calgary, June 4 (Canadian Press).
—Receipts yesterday: 202 cattle, 22
calves, 189 hogs, 19 sheep. To-day:
Wells and refinery. R. W. MacKinnon of Calgary, accompanied by Frank
Cattle, 8 calves, 90 hogs, up to noon.
Cattle fairly active to-day: Good
butcher steers 85.75 to 85. Medium
to good heifers 84.50 to 85. Medium
to good calves 85 to 85.85. Good cows.

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New York, June 4.—Copper, quiet: elec-trolytic, pool and future, blue easie, 2.00; except, 25 to 5.00. The sasy; spot and nearby, 51.00; fu-ture, 46.85. Tron, quiet; unchanged, Lead, easy; spot, New York, 4.10 to 4.30; East 68. Louis, 3.95 to 4.65. Zinc, dull; East St. Louis, spot and fu-ture, 4.30. Aluminum, 18.00 to 22.00. Antimony, spot, 12.75. BAR SILVER

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Coast Breweries 250 at .57. **NEW YORK METALS** 

London, June 4.—Bar silver, New York, June 4.—Bar silver, weak, TORONTO PRODUCE

Figes—Grade A large, dozen 18c. Churnins cream—No. 1, lb. 21c. Butter—No. 1 solids, lb. 21c.



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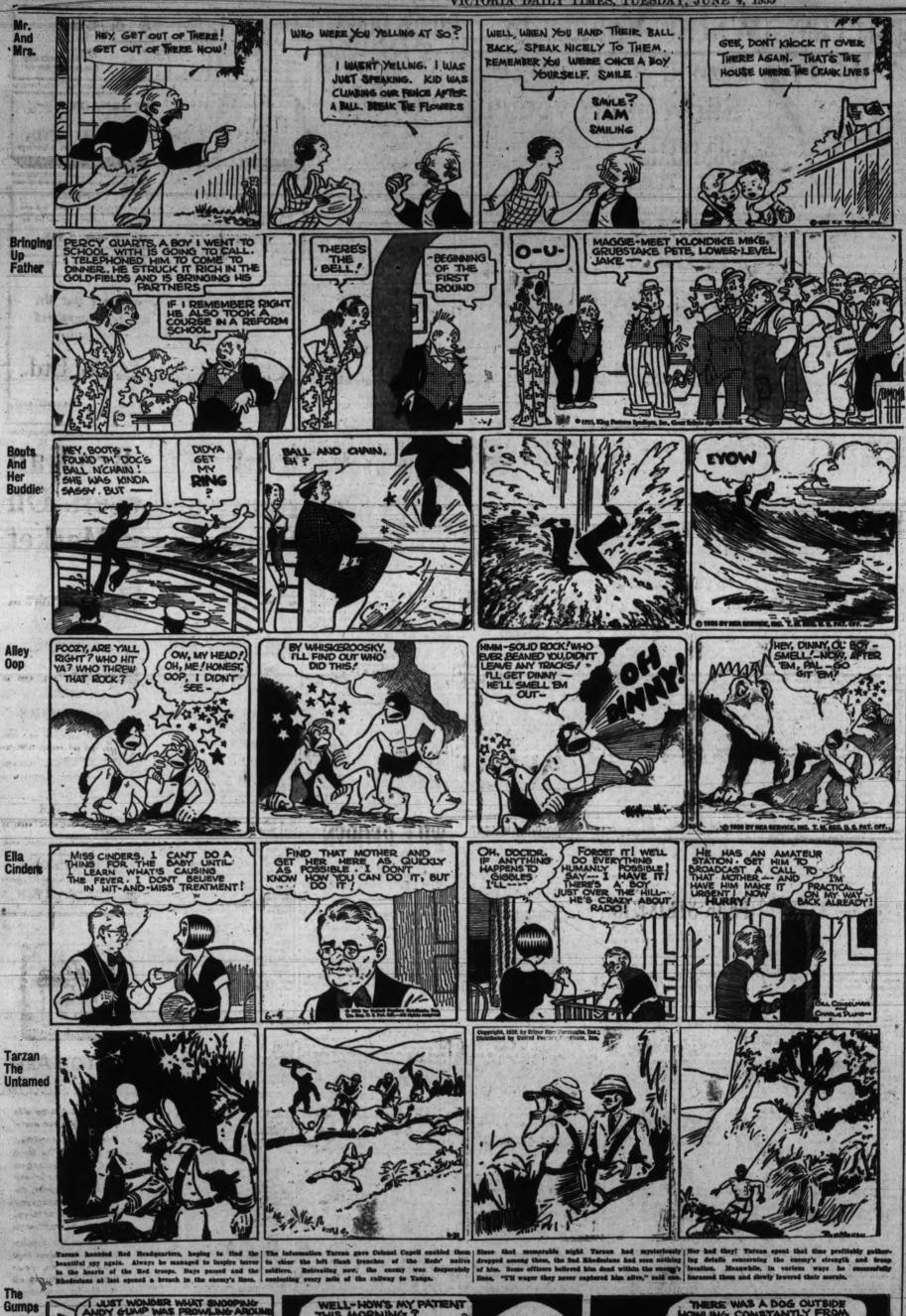
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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

and I am so tired of it and not seeing any of my friends that I son think I will go crasy. I have done everything possible to show her t is making my life miserable, but every effort has been in vain. Wh

Answer—The obvious thing for you to do is just to have a showdown with your wife. Tell her frankly how you feel about it and suggest an amicable separation. It she does not love you, she may be as glad to part from you as you will be to leave her.

Certainly I see no morality in two persons living together in an enforced companionship in which they are both miserable and which brings out all that is worst in their natures. It keeps their nerves on edge, It sours all that is sweet and generous in their dispositions. It fills them with a hate that poisons their lives and makes them murderers at least in thought, because they are always dwelling in their minds on the possibility of the other's death and looking forward to it as the realization of their heart's

But don't get a divorce until you have tried at least a year's separation, because very often a couple who think that they have fallen out of love with each other are merely fed up with too much of each other, and all they need is to be parted long enough to get hungry for each other's presence again. Absence makes the heart grow fondr, says the old proverb, and it is true especially in marriage, where husbands and wives are thrown too closely together to get a perspective on each other's good qualities. They need to be parted long enough now and then to get a long-range vision of them.

Many couples who cannot get along together find out when they are exparated that they cannot get along without each other. Many a man and roman who chafed at the restrictions of marriage are even more miserable when they get their longed-for freedom in which they can do as they please, because no one cares what they do. Many a man who saw only his wife's sentits when he had her remembers only her virtues when she is gone. And many a woman who thought that all she wanted was a divorce spends the smainder of her life weeping over her decree absolute.

If every diagrantled husband and wife had to go through a year's separation before they applied for a divorce, there would be mighty few wrecked homes. As soon as the estranged husband and wife had had time really to miss each other they would kiss and make up.

But any wife who keeps her husband tied to her apron strings and who keeps her husband tied to her apron strings and who kets him off from his old friends and amusements is simply asking for grouble. She hasn't the intelligence that God promised a fishing worm, on the she would know that no man can stand over-doses of his wife's society my more than he could eat thirty quall in thirty days.

The wise wife varies the menu by bringing in his friends and surrounding him with interesting people and making home gay and cheerful. And she never tags him.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married two years and have been terpibly happy until lately, when a baby was born to us. Before she came we had enough money to get along on without worrying, but the expense of the baby has been so great that our bank account has dwindled to almost nothing, we are continually worried about money matters and our netwes are so on edge that we quarrel over everything. The only solution of the problem is can see would be for me to get a job. I am qualified to work in two or three lines. That would help my husband and relieve the tension we live underput what about the baby? Will it be fair to leave her in the care of a maid? I would have to cheat her out of something that means so much, a mother's care.

Answer—"Needs must when the devil drives," says an old proverb. I do not think that any mother should leave her children to the care of servants if she can possibly take care of them herself, but in a case of necessity, such as yours seems to be, it may be the best thing to do. As long as she is a tiny baby you can leave her far better than you can later on. Then, when she is beginning to understand and to learn, she will need your influence and training, your hand to fashion her character, but while she is still in the cradie all she needs is physical care, which any reliable, intelligent woman can give her.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Ten not going to be the duck," HOROSCOP

Uncle Wiggily Kicks should you run and hide?" asked the rabbit gentleman. And when Jackie satisfies no control of the window. Uncle Wig gilly said: "That wouldn't be honget and fair. When you make a missake me break a window alwaysite Jul and Alwa."

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# Every Cabin Taken On Japan This Trip

Crack C.P.R. Transpacific Liner Arrives With Over 800 People Aboard, Set-ting New Mark For Season; New Record Be-tween Japan and Hawaii KAIO MARU IS IN PORT TO-DAY Running well shead of her schedule, the Japanese training ship Kaio Maru, under the command of Capt. T. Miyamoto, arrived off quarantine early this afternoon from Yokohama.

The ship will be here three days and will be berthed at the Ogden Point docks.

The training vessel carries thirteen officers, sixty-eight student sallors, and a crew of forty men. She left Japan a month ago.

T. C. WHELAN TO

GO TO BANFF

T. Clifford Whelan, assistant mana-ger of the Empress Hotel, will leave victoris to-morrow for Banff to take over the assistant-managership of the Banff Springs Hotel for the season. He will be succeeded here by Tom Rathe, assistant-manager at the Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina. Mr. Whelan expects to return to the Em-press Hotel at the close of the mountain travel season.

Coastwise Movements

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Vancouver, T a.m.
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"All cabin space taken," was the sign aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan when she arrived alongside Pier 2, Bithet Dock, shortly after 6 o'clock from the Orient via Honolulu.

A fair weather passage was reported by Capt. L. D. Douglas. commander of the liner.

On the run between Yokohama and Honolulu the Empress of Japan beat her own steaming record, averaging 22.16 knots, and lopping forty minutes off her former best time.

The accommodation of the crack liner was so crowded that steamship officials boarding the ship here to proceed to Vancouver were unable to obtain rooms.

There were over 800 passengers aboard, 703 being on the ship when she cleared from Yokohama, and snother 10 or so embarking at Honolulu. There were over 300 in the first class, 125 in the storage.

PROMINENT PASSENGERS

Prominent passengers arriving on the Empress of Japan included Sir

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Princess Victoria leaves Victoria dally at
4.50 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 6.50 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily.
5 s.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.30 p.m.
Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 2.30 s.m. Iroquois
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CAPT. L. D. DOUGLAS, R.N.R. commander of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which docked here this morning with over 800 passengers from the Orient and Hawaii. The

# MAILS

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Close, 1.30 p.m., June 10, 12
CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., June 3. President McKinley; due Yokohama, June 21; Shanghal,
June 23; Hongkong, June 28.

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Jule, 70; Shanghal, July 2;
Hongkong, July 12.

Close, 4 p.m., June 29, Emprées of Asia;
due Yokohama, July 15; Shanghal, July 2;
Hongkong, July 12.

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# ATLANTIC TIME





# Around Priceless Chinese Collection of Art

TO BE MYSTERY

A motor-coach excursion to an unknown destination is being featured by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines in their programme of excursions this week-end.

These mystery excursions proved very popular last year, Nobody was disappointed when the destination was revealed, as in each case a popular and attractive resort was chosen. The mystery coach will leave the depot at 10 a.m. on Sunday next. returning from its unknown destination at 5 in the evening.

In addition to the mystery excur-

**Deep Sea Movements** 

TO ARRIVE EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Hong-ong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and onolulu, June 4.

MOVERIA, United Kingdom, June 30.

FACIFIC RELIANCE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, July 2.

EMFRESS OF CANADA, Manila, Hong-kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, July 3.

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NIAGARA, Bydney, Auctiand, Suva and Ronolulu, July 15.

FACIFIC EXPORTER, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, July 16.

PARSIDENT MEKINGLEY, Philippines, CHOCK MONAR, Holterdam and London, July 28.

HIKAWA MARU, Japanese ports (at Vancouver), July 28.

EMFRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Ronekong, Pancouvery, July 28.

EMFRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Ronekong, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, July 30.

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Committee of Selection, Headed By Sir Percival David, Returns After Choosing Burlington from Orient ports; salled at 8 o'clo for Vancouver.

Shipped to England on British Warship

BUS EXCURSION

The priceless collection, according to Mr. Raphael, who spoke for the delegation, is representative of Chinese are up to the year 1800.

The Chinese government, he explained had given a large collection of over 800 specimens taken from the Fewbadden City.

The selection was made at Shanghad by the committee, and is now being transported to England on board HMS. Suffolk.

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YELLOW JADE

The most priceless object of art in the collection, stated Mr. Raphael, is an exceptionally fine piece of yellow jade, which was taken from the summer palace of the Dowager Empress in the Forbidden City. There is but one other piece like it in existence, but that is broken.

Other valuable selections in the collection include 173 pictures taken from the ancient Chinese palaces, 350 pieces of porcelain of "marvelous quality," over 100 early bromes dating back to 1,000 B.C., a variety of tapestries, enamels, lacquer work, illustrated books, screens, a set of what the Chinese call "objects of the acholars" writing table," Chinese brushwork, caligraphy and a Ming emperor's throne.

Over 400 Men Dare Death in United States Midpacific Exercises

PERSIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, Chineand Philippines, July 6.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, YokoBERFEESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, YokoBERFEESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, TokoManila, July 13.
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland
and Sydney, July 17.
FERSIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China
and Philippines, July 20.
BERAN, MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, July 20.
EMPRESS OF HUSSIA, Yokohame, Eobe,
Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and
Manila, July 27.

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Northwest of Hawaii, June 4.—
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**EXCURSION** CRUISE THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 BA

An hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula to Swarts Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for a six-hour cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands. BEDWELL HARBOUR

Lunch may be obtained at Bedwell Harbor, or passengers may bring their own. Cara will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swarts Bay.

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other.

The Normandie, for example, traveled from Southampton to New York in 4 days 11 hours and 33 minutes, a new record for the run, but Canadian Pactife Steamship officials here last night, commenting on this performance, nointed out that

